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To CORRESPONDENTS .- No attention will paid to anonymous communications.

TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

Senators and Representatives can order the National Republican through the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, and direct it, if they so choose, to be brought to their boarding-houses. Our paper, ordered in this way, will be delivered by carriers at a very early hour in the morning.

OUTSIDE. - A communication on the subject of the District of Columbia; a new instrument of war; poetry, &c.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY SENTIMENT OF ENGLAND.

To realize how deep seated and powerful the anti-slavery sentiment of England is, we have only to reflect how strong it is in the free State of this Union, where the counteracting influ ences are so much more numerous.

At the North, where it has been strong enough to break down all the old politica parties, it has done so under an apparently in enemountable accumulation of adverse circum stances. Great amounts of Southern propert (including plantations and slaves) were owned at the North; still greater amounts of Southern indebtedness to the North depended for their security upon the maintenance of the existing social order at the South. The two sections of the country were connected by intermarriages and by those changes of residence, which left scarcely anybody without some near relatives in both. The foreign commerce of the coun try, in a course of things long established and naturally enough believed to be incapable of any change which should not involve ruin. rested largely upon Southern staples. That ships would rot, banks suspend, and grass grow in our marts of commerce, without cotton, was not quite so generally believed at the North, as it was confidently asserted at the South, but certainly had a large hold upon the mercantile judgment of the North, and upon grounds by no means destitute of plausibility.

Slavery was a great political power, in party sense, as well as a great commercial power; and it became the interest of large bodies of men at the North to maintain a South ern alliance, and to that end to apologize for and defend that which occupied all the thoughts of the South. It was an influence, too, affecting the Church as well as the State, and doctors of divinity as well as politicians have never been wanting to soothe the public with " South-side

Since we know that all these influences have failed to eradicate from the popular heart of the free States its unconquerable repugnance to slavery, it is easy to conceive how great that repugnance must be in the popular heart of Great Britain, where none of those opposing influences exist.

They have the same Teutonic passion for personal liberty that we have ; have been trained in the same reverence for the rules and maxims which guarantee the sacredness of property and of all private rights; have the same religious veneration for the sanctity of the family ties of husband and wife, parents and children; and believe, as we do, in the immortal destiny of the entire human race. The appeals to the humane and Christian sympathies, in behalf of the oppressed African, are as potent with Englishmen on the other side of the Atlantic as with their descendants on this side, and in their case, are neutralized by no political, commercial, or social conside

It is no mere matter of speculation, that the anti-playery sentiment in Great Britain is more widely diffused and more powerful than with us. The English abolished slavery in their own colonies more than a generation ago, at an enormous cost to themselves; whereas the very name of "abolition" has been with us an epithet of reproach. Down to the commencement of this war, the atmost ground found to be tenable in the free States was opposition to the extension of the system of slavery, and even this war has only begun to reconcile the popular mind of America to its abolition where it exists. So notorious is it that we are behind England in convictions upon this subject, that it has long been a matter of popular clamor in this conn try, and not without color in point of fact, that hostility to slavery among us is of English origin, and is only an echo of what is called " Use funaticism of Eceter Hall."

It is, of course, true, that the English aris tocracy view the institution of slavery with leniency, if not favor. Aristocracles, of what ever species, have natural sympathies with each other. But the same great middling classes of England, who forced the emancina tion of the 800,000 slaves in their colonies against all the coldness and opposition of courts and Parliaments, are more powerful today than they were thirty years ago. If events in America had taken a turn to appeal to their love of freedom and hatred of slavery, the blaze of their enthusiasm would have extinguished all national rivairies, and instead of being now menaced with war from England, we should have had the moral aid of everpen and every tongue from the Grampian Hills to Land's End, and if the English Government did not send us material aid, more crusaders for liberty would have crossed the seas from the abores of England, than we could have re ceived into our armice

The Intelligencer thinks that General Pheips's proclamation to the Southwest will not prove to a be a very effective production. Why did not the Intelligencer make the sam observation upon the Port Royal proclamation of General Sherman

GENERAL JAMES H. LANE. Washington dispatch in yesterday's New York Tribune says of this gentleman's nomina

tion as brigadier general: tion as brigadler general:

"The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Benate, but with the distinct understanding that it should not operate until General Lane should signify his acceptance. The Kansas Legislature meets on Monday. It is said that General Lane has an overwhelming majority in both Houses, and that his seat will be kept open for him during the campaign which he is determined to make, if the Administration will co operate with him."

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The Kansas Legislature does not meet until the 14th of January. 'In other respects, this paragraph corresponds with the information we

The Administration will oc-sperate with General Lane fully and heartily. He will have such a army and such a command as he desires to have. No announcement could be more gratifying to the country. It is the beginning of the end of this war.

We have received the following reply to the strictures of J. F. H. upon "Truth" The object of "Truth's" article was not to buse Miss Dix, nor the Sanitary Commission abuse Miss Dix, nor the Sanitary Commission, but to state facts in relation to the position they actually held here, and to relieve the medical bureau from the false charges which they have cast upon it. It would seem that he endorses the complaints made against the system which governs the medical bureau. He asserts that "The system of raising hospital fands is the worst that could be devised." in his opinion. In "Truth's" opinion, it is the best system that could be devised for military bospitals, and allows no waste of time or best system that could be devised for military hospitals, and allows no waste of time or money, unless the medical officer in charge is lazy and dishonest, which is not often the case. But even if be were, it is hard to see how he could cheat, as he is obliged to account for every dollar he receives. But "waste not wisdom on foolishness" is another old adage which "Truth" holds in great respect; and, therefore, this must come to a close, with this recommendation to J. F. H., to keep his temper in check, and reserve his effervescent rage per in check, and reserve his effervescent rag for the rebels, and to take a little valerian to

ARMY AFFAIRS.

A soldler from Camp Pierpont writes us that the music of his regiment costs the Gov ernment pine thousand dollars per annum, tha the performers in the band (seventeen in num ber) are paid at much higher rates than th soldiers, and that the regiment would be bette satisfied if a portion of the money spent on music was applied to the erection of more comfortable winter quarters.

GRAHAM'S BRIGAGE This brigade was supplied yesterday wit

he Sibley tent. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Washington, Dec, 14, 1861. Grouder.—It has been represented to these beedquarters, that individuals from without the lines of this army (bucksters, &c.,) pass within the lines, and are allowed to cross again

o their bomes. Division commanders will issue stringent instructions upon this subject; to the end that no person, coming within the lines of the army, shall be permitted to return beyond them with-

By command of Maj. Gen. McClellau: S. Williams, Ass't. Adj. General.

S. WILLIAMS Ass't. Adj. General.

RELEASED FROM CONFINEMENT.

On Wednesday, the insubordinate members of the New York Thirteenth regiment, who, for two months past, have been confined in the central guard-house, were released and returned to their regiment. The cause of their offence was their opposition to being separated or taken from the companies they originally enlisted in, to fill the ranks of smaller corps. They were marched out in fro t of the station, where an escort under Capt. Hamilton awaited them, and they were pertinently addressed by Colonel Pickell. The colonel told them that they had placed themselves in great danger of diagrace by their offending, a danger which they probably did not realize. But the Department had directed him to receive back to the regiment any one who would agree to return to duty and be faithful to the cause they had apposed. He then asked all who would agree to this to step two paces to the front, when the to duty and be faithful to the cause they have espoused. He then asked all who would agree to this to step two paces to the front, when the entire party stepped forward. Colonol Pickell congratulated them upon their unanimous decision, and told them their comrades would rejoice to receive them in camp. They then formed in column with the except, and returned to their camp in Virginia. They were twenty-seven in number, and all young, intelligent, and whe hodied. During their confinement they seven in humor, and all young, interaget, as able-bodied. During their confinement the made themselves friends among the guards by their good conduct. Their colonel speaks hig by of their conduct previous to the offence for which they were placed under arrest.

ESTIMATES FOR PORTIFICATIONS.

Secretary Cameron has submitted to Congrees the following estimates of the Engineer Department of amounts required for fortifica tions now existing or in course of construction and also for temporary and field fortification

and engineer operations in the field: For fortifications on the northern frontiers, in

cluding fortifications at Oswego, Niagara, Buffalo, and Detroit. \$750,000 Buffalo, and Detroit

Transplain, New York.

Fort Knox, at narrows of Penebscot

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ort Winthrop and exterior batteries, Boston harbor. ort at New Bedford harbor, Massacousetts Fort Adams, Newport harbor, Rhode Island

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Schuyler, New York
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New battery at Fort Hamilton, at the
Narrows, New York.
Fort at Sandy Hook, entrance to New
York barbor, New Jersey
Fort Mimin, near Philadelphia, Pennavivania.

sylvania.
Fort Delaware, on Delaware river.
New fort opposite Fort Delaware, on
Delaware shore.
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ginia. Fort Taylor, Key West, Florida. Fort Jefferson, Garden Key, Tortugas, Florida Additional fort at the Tortugas, Fiorida... Port at Ship Island, coast of Missis

sippi Fort at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco harbor
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harbor
Contingencies of fortifications.

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The report of the evacuation of York Polaski by the rebels, is not confirmed.

erally, when we get ready.

Mr. Van Wyck's report, and contracts gen

BY TELEGRAPH.

Release of Captain Ricketts.

Large Quantities of Cotton Seized at Beanfort FIGHTING AT MATAMORAS.

GENERAL FLOYD ORDERED TO KENTUCKY

Crocodile Sympathy for Maryland. PREE NEGROES IN VIRGINIA TO BE SOLD

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF FIGHT IN KENTUCKY Zollicoffer Crosses Cumberland

River. FIVE PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS OR

DERED TO KENTUCKY. A Transport Fired into in N. Y. Harbo

Fortress Monroe. Dec. 18.—The Georgians brought down from Baltimore, this forenoon the Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner spent the forenoon at Gen. Wool's headquar ters, and was sent, by a flag of truce, to Craney Island, at noon.

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Capt. Millward, on his return, brought down Capt. J. B. Ricketts, of the First artillery, who was wounded and taken prisoner at Bull Run. He is released on parole, and will be exchanged, if possible, for Capt. J. A. Delanc.
The steamship S.R. Spaulding, Capt. S. Howe, which left Port Royal on Sunday last, arrived here at an early hour this morning. She stopped at Hatteras, leaving that place yesterday, and bringing a mail and pussengers. Everything is quiet at Hatteras. Nothing happens there to disturb the monotony, except the usual storms.

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The schooner Charity, Captain White, said to be owned by Senator Summons, of Rhode Island, arrived at Hatteras on the 15th, with an assorted cargo, including a large proportion of whisky! He also took a collector to Hatteras; and on arriving he procured a building from the commissary, which he proposed using as a custom-house. Captain White's papers were very irregular, however, and on the 17th, Captain Worden, of the "Stars and Skripes," seized the schooner as a prize and sent her to New York. The collector, captain and crew of the Charity arrived here in the Spaulding to-day. They are very indignant at their treatment. Among the other passengers from Hatteras was Commissary John Clark.

There is little news of interest from Port Royal. The Federal troops have fully occupied the town of Beaufort. Large quantities of cotton continue to be gathered and brought to the coast. The S. R. Spaulding will return to Hatteras on Friday. The steamer lilinois is reported to be leaking budly, and is expected ty sail for New York this afternoon.

By a fing of truce to-day, we have a Richmond paper of this morning—the 18th. We extract the following news:

The Brownaville Fing of the 21st ultimo—two weeks later than the last previous advices from that part of Texas—gives an account of an attack on the 18th, and commenced an attack on the 18th, and commenced an attack on the 18th, and commenced in attack on the 18th, and commenced to Bowing Green, Kentucky. "The removal of this army," says the Richmond Dispuch, "leaves a very large portion of Virginia exposed to the enemy. The effect upon the temper of the people in the exposed counties will be extremily untoward."

The Bichmond Examiner of the 18th says, we are assured that resolutions have been introduced into Congress offering sympathy to the neonle of Maryland, and urging such a molec.

are assured that resolutions have been are assured that resolutions have been intro-duced into Congress offering sympathy to the people of Maryland, and urging such a policy in the conduct of the war as to open the way to her admission into the Confederacy. On Saturday last the busings court entered an order directing all free negroes to be sold who do not pay their taxes by the January term of court.

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Louisville, December 17.—The recent engagement at Mumfordsville, proves, when the despreportion of numbers is considered, to have been the most brilliant victory yet achieved.

Four companies, of about three hundred and fifty men, of Colonel Willielt's regiment, led by Lieutenant Colonel Van Weber, drove back over three thousaud rebel cavalry, artifery, and infantry.

They were first attacked by a regiment of Texas exarlry, whom they repulsed and followed, when they were drawn into an ambueh and fired at from all sides by the rebel infantry.

The Federals returned the fire vigorously, and stood their ground until the rebels fell back, leaving all their dead and most of their wounded on the field.

No reinforcements reached Colonel Van Weber's command, as reported yesterday, unafter the engagement was over.

Captain Stone's Louisville battery supported the Federals from the north side of direan river. The firing was at very long range, with rifled cannon.

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Four other companies were on the south side of the river, but engaged as pickets a mile and a quarter distant from the scene of action. Among the Federals killed were Lieutenant Sachs, of Cincinnati, who himself had killed eight men with two revolvers, but finally re-

ceived nine bullets from the rebels.
Of the Texas Rangers sixty two were killed besides Col. Perry. The number of the wound ad is not known, but is supposed to have been

large.

Parties who have just arrived from the scene of the fight report that, yesterday and to-day, sixty nine dead and wounded rebels were found to the hards.

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The Federal loss was ten killed on the spot, seven mortally wounded, and thirteen otherwise wounded. Of those mortally wounded four have since died.

The Federal forces on the south side of the Greenriver have been considerably augmented, but the report of a general crossing of Federals to southward, which was current yesterday, is denied. This movement will not probably take place till the Green river bridge, on which a large force is now engaged in reconstructing, is finished.

The rebols sent a dag of truce to-day, asking permission to inter their dead.

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The postmaster at Somerset writes on his waybill of the 17th, that Zollicoffer, with seven thousand men, had crossed the Cumberland river, and was entrenching himself.

The Thirty-first Ohio and two East Tonnessee regiments had arrived at Somerset, making the Federal force about equal to that under Zollicoffer. emission to inter their dead. 100,000

Harrisburg, Dec. 18.—Two regiments of cavalry, three of intantry, with a squadron of cavalry and a battery of artillery, nave been cent to Kentucky from Pennsylvania. From the N. Y. Times, of yesterday.

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As the transport stoamer New Brunswick, having on beard the Eleventh Connection regiment, was proceeding down the harhor last Tuesday night, on her way to Annapons, the Revenue cutter fired a blank shot to bring her to. This warning was not heeded by the pilot, whereupon the cutter sent up signal rockets, and when the steamer had reached the Narrows, a shot was fired from Fort Hamilton, striking the supports of the steamer's walking-heam, and, in the rebound, falling into a stateroom, which, fortunately, was not occupied at the time. The soldiers were at a less to understand the import of the iron messenger, and were much surprised that the first run should be from a United States fort. No damage was done to the machinery of the vessel. The captain is a stranger to this port, and was not aware of the Revenue cutter's mission, but certainly no excuse can be offered on the part of the pilot for not immediately attending to the signal.

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They Lose their Cannon! NO FEDER - L LOUS! GOOD NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

General Pope Takes 300 Prisoners! THE TRENT AFFAIR WILL PROBABLY BE AMICABLY ARRANGED!

ecretary Chase and the New York Bankers

Point of Rocks, Dec. 19 .- At ten o'clock this morning, a rebel battery of three guns, flanked with about two hundred infantry, suddenly commenced shelling the encampment of Col. Geary's Pennsylvania regiment. About twenty shells, well aimed, fell in the midst of the er campment, the first within a few feet of Lieu Col. De Korponay, commanding. The six com panies in camp were well deployed and entrenched. The Twenty-eighth regiment opene fire with two guns, the first shot disabling one rebel gun; the second falling in their centre. Our battery then advanced, and poured a continuous fre into them, silonoing all their guns, and driving back a fourth one, reinforcing. The rebels were driven from their position in full retreat, killing at least fourteen and wound-ing many. Our side did not lose a man. The engagement lasted half an hour. After the rout of the rebels their victors turned their guns on some houses near an old furnace on the Virginia side, where about a hundred and fifty rebels were secreted, and drove them out, killing and wounding many. The guns were

St. Louis, Dec. 19.-Dispatches received at adquarters here, from General Pope, state that after a forced march yesterday he got between the enemy encamped six miles from Chillowee, Johnson county. They are 2,300 strong in Cliston and Henry countles; but as soon as they heard of his approach, they beat a rapid retreat towards Rose Hill, in Johnson county, leaving all their arms, baggage, muni-tions, papers, &c., in our possession. General Pope then threw forward ten companies of cavalry and a section of artillery in pursuit, following with the main body of the army at Johnson, Bates county. The rebels, being closely pursued, scattered in all directions, but mostly towards the South. Pope then forced a strong cavalry reconnoitre to within 15 miles of Oceola, and captured one hundred and fifty fleeing rebels, with all their baggage, horses, &c. Other squads—some ten to afteen—were

admirably served.

taken, making the aggregate number of pris oners about three hundred. No fighting is reported to have occurred. General Pope says that the whole country between Bose Hill on the west and Grand river south is clear of rebels. Price has only eight thousand troops at Oceola.

day, all pending questions of accounts with the Treasury Department were harmoniously adjusted. Secretary Chase stated that the present balances with the associated banks would be sufficient for his wants till about the middle of January, before which time he had confident expectations our military and naval operations will give brildant and decisive results; and he did not doubt that the questions with great Britain would have a pacific solution. He made no proposition for further financial arrange-

ments at this time.

Exchange on London is firm, at 110; to 111. New York, Dec. 19 .- The rumor prevails here that Secretary Chase received a d from Washington, that justifies the belief that the Trent affair will be amicably settled.

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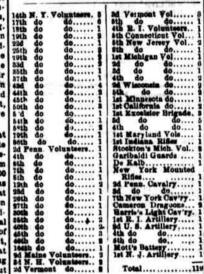
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War Department, to raise and organise a regiment of infantry, to serve in the District of Columbia as a home guard, persons wishing to raise and command companies in this regiment will report to the General Resruiting officer, at his headquarters, No. 508, Seventh street, between D and E.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 11, 1861.

AT The Union Prayer Meeting will be holden, every day this week, in the rooms of th Young Men's Christian Association, Pa. avenue, opposite Brown's Hotel, to commence at 4 o'clock. be centinued one hour only.

OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Notice is hereby given of the readiness of this Department to redeem the Treasury notes authorized by the sot of Congress approved 17th December, 1860.

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